

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

VOL. 12, NO. 100,

AT REST IN ST. MARY'S

ARE THE REMAINS OF THE DEAD PRIEST

The Members of the Church Keeping Above the Dead—Pathetic Scenes in the Sacristy—Arrangements Being Made for the Funeral—To be Buried To-morrow.

The remains of Father Jardine arrived from St. Louis this morning and now rest back of the altar in St. Mary's church. Around the somber casket are grouped the faithful followers of the dead priest, and lamentations are heard in the hour of his worship.

It was announced that the remains, accompanied by Rev. F. Wilkerson, Whittington, and Rev. G. C. Betts would arrive on board to meet that train. A chill wind swept the depot platform and drove the crowd into the waiting rooms but when the Wabash pulled in a half hundred or more persons left the train and crowded about the baggage car. The telegraphic message which he saw the undertaker and it was announced to the crowd that the remains were not on the Wabash train. It was at first believed that the report sent out from St. Louis last night was unfounded, and that the remains would not reach the city until this evening. The undertaker however, advised him that the remains would not reach the city until the St. Louis trains had arrived. The St. Louis division of the Missouri Pacific arrived shortly after the Wabash but it did not bring to the city the remains of the dead priest. When the Chicago & Alton train arrived he took a train-looking gentleman who had evidently been expecting him. The tall gentleman in which Father Jardine took the fatal dose of chloroform in a few minutes. Rev. G. C. Betts, followed by Messrs. Wilkerson, Whittington and Hunt approached the baggage car, near which they remained until the casket was removed to the hearse.

The casket was a black velvet one ornamented with massive silver handles. On the lid which hid the features of the dead priest from the view of the party, was a large silver plate upon which was engraved the words: "HENRY D. JARDINE, Priest." Above the name was a cross and below it was a rose. No one from St. Mary's church was present except one young man who sings in the choir, and the vestrymen who accompanied the remains from St. Louis.

"Do the people of St. Louis believe Father Jardine suicided?" was asked of Mr. Wilkerson.

"I think not, although that was the verdict of the coroner's jury."

Mr. Wilkerson then spoke feelingly of the death of the rector, whom he would not desert, whatever the public might say against him. He did not believe it to be a case of suicide, but rather that the man had worried over the action of the jury until he was driven to seek rest by the use of chloroform and had accidentally taken too much.

Rev. G. C. Betts Interviewed.

Rev. G. C. Betts, rector of Trinity church, has long been numbered among the staunch friends of the dead priest, and it is he who will speak the last words above the remains of his friend. He is a man who has evidently passed the meridian point of life and is a man of the world, and it is he who will take him for a remarkably zealous church worker and a man of far more than ordinary ability. His eyes are bright with the light of intelligence and fairly glow when he converses.

"Was Father Jardine discouraged and depressed in spirits when you last saw him?" was asked of Mr. Betts.

"He was not less spirited, but was some what disappointed."

"Do you think it a case of suicide?"

"I do not."

"It is reported that the bishop had decided not to depose Father Jardine, but to suspend him for a time."

"Well, it would have been better for the bishop if he had announced the decision a few hours earlier. My opinion is the sentence was re-written after the death of Father Jardine."

Another question was asked and brought forth the following query, directed to the reporter:

"Are you gentlemen members of the press?"

"If you are you must see me at the church as at present I cannot say anything more in regard to the case. It's very cold here," you see," he continued, "and I cannot talk."

At the Church.

The hearse which contained the remains of Father Jardine was driven to the door of St. Mary's church, where the services were conducted by a line of unsympathetic anti-slavery assistants. The coffin was removed to the church and placed on the platform behind the pulpit. It was at once surrounded by a tearful gathering of Mrs. Jardine's women admirers who had the lid of the coffin removed and the dead face of the priest exposed. In this way the priest was seen. Father Jardine was but faintly to be seen. Father Betts struck a match in order to get a better view of the white face. The light of the match brought out the ghastly features of the dead priest in strong relief against the black lining of the coffin. The face was starting in its whiteness. The ghastly effect was produced by the purple swollen lips and a few patches of red.

"Was he cut while being shaved?" asked one of the tearful young ladies as she looked tenderly at the patched-up face.

"No," explained Father Betts, "it was the ammonia used in the effort to restore him. It had been used in such face powders."

Elaborate preparations are being made for the requiem mass to be held to-morrow morning. The remains are being vested in purple, a robe Father Jardine repeatedly expressed the desire to be buried in. Candles were brought out and preparations made for the hourly prayers over the remains of the dead clergyman.

Second Talk.

A noon to-day a STAR reporter visited the sacristy and was received by the Rev. Dr. Betts, who is to officiate at the funeral, to-morrow. In reference to the report that Father Jardine would not be buried in purple, he said:

"Father Jardine was not a man to commit an act of the kind. He had withstood too much and was possessed of too much Christian resignation to take his own life. When he came to me on the last night of his life, I told him that I feared he would have to prepare for the worst, and he replied, 'I have lived in the past.' When the bishop gave him a note ordering him to report to Grace church the following Tuesday, for sentence, I advised him to remain with me, but he said he would not as it was his duty to do as the bishop had ordered."

"Did Father Jardine possess any reason which would lead you to believe he intended to commit suicide, or did his actions betray any such design?"

"He did nothing whatever that would indicate an intention to kill himself. In fact, I believe he had no more idea of killing himself than I have of killing myself."

"My theory of it is that he had worked so hard for so many days and had passed through such trouble that he was weak and half sick. The chloroform took him, while only an ordinary dose, perhaps, in his normal condition was too much for his weakened constitution. He must have purchased the drug shortly after I left him."

"Did Father Jardine possess a sensitive nature?"

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 12.—Dr. Orton, M. P., in the city yesterday from Winnipeg. He states that there is danger of an uprising among the Bloods, Blackfeet and Piegan in the western portions of the territories.

Indian Troubles Feared.

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 12.—Dr. Orton, M. P., received to-day state that a heavy snow storm prevails in Galveston, Tex. Four inches of snow has already fallen and is still snowing throughout the state.

The Preacher's Vanity.

From the Philadelphia News.

"It seems to pity to shatter a belief that has existed for years," said a dealer in pup dogs, pigeons and peacocks to a news gatherer, "but the old, old story about the vanity of the peacock is a miserable myth. I cannot understand why people have believed it so long."

Blessed with Notaries.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE STAR.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—The number of notaries now in commission in the state is 2,730. St. Louis has 100 and Jackson county has 325, of which Kansas City has 291. The rest are scattered throughout the state.

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115 WEST SIXTH STREET.

MISSOURI.

The Star is published every evening in Sunday except Saturday by carriers in Kansas City, Wyo. and other contiguous towns at ten cents, twelve cents per week. Price per copy, two dollars. By mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents per month. The Star served at their houses can secure it for \$1.00. Where delivery is irregular, please name the route completed by the office.

The Star is sent to the post office at Kansas City for transmission through the mails, as a collector. The Star controls and publishes exclusively the press reports and a large list of special telegrams.

The Star has a larger average daily circulation than any other daily newspaper published between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Address THE STAR,

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1869.

Probabilities.

For this section: Warmer and fair weather followed in northern portion of local snows; variable winds, generally from southwest to southeast, some of them the most violent ever known. G. B. Ladd's barometer at 10 a.m., 30.55; at 12, 30.48. Same date last year—Min. 10° Max. 26.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR's daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, Jan. 9, 1869, was as follows:

Monday, Jan. 4.	15,000
Tuesday, Jan. 5.	15,050
Wednesday, Jan. 6.	15,150
Thursday, Jan. 7.	14,800
Friday, Jan. 8.	15,000
Saturday, Jan. 9.	15,020

Total for the week..... 90,000

Daily average for the week..... 15,010

The differences in rates in favor of Minneapolis and St. Paul over Kansas City, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Atchison and other Missouri river cities to Burlington and other Mississippi river points varies from 16 to 72 per cent. Yet the distance from Minneapolis and St. Paul to these points is much greater than from Kansas City and the other Missouri river cities.

It may be that the Southwestern robbing association is prepared to defy the shippers of western Missouri and Kansas, notwithstanding the resistance of a united and vigorous opposition; notwithstanding the control and direction of railroads which can be exercised by state legislatures, and notwithstanding the fact that the territory in which the outrageous railroad levy is being made is traversed by a mighty river which is navigable to the sea during nine months of the year, but we don't believe it. Let the war continue and the Southwestern robbing association will have to go.

WEAVER of Iowa, is on deck with his Greenback idea—a relic of the days when he was a candidate for the presidency. He now wants to bring the country back to the old "shimphister" era and line \$75,000,000 in 15, 20, 25 and 50 cent paper currency.

Whatever the advantage of a part of this currency might be, the confusion which would follow to many pieces so nearly equal in value would render its currency worse than useless. Mr. Weaver also presented a bill for the retirement of national bank notes and the substitution of treasury notes as a circulating medium. There is some satisfaction, however, in the fact that neither of these bills are likely to become a law.

SENATOR LOGAN showed his ears yesterday by opposing the confirmation of DORMAN B. EATON as civil service commissioner on the ground that Mr. EATON was a Mugwump and that the spirit of the law requires one member of the commission to be a Republican. Messrs. EVARTS and HOAR, who are considered pretty good authorities on what constitutes a Republican, vouches for Mr. EATON, and the nomination was confirmed. Mr. LOGAN also presented a bill for the retirement of national bank notes and the substitution of treasury notes as a circulating medium.

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THE TIN-TAGGED DOG DAYS.

The Dog Pound Opens—One Ki-oo-dle Catcher.

From the New York Journal.

After the dog pound of East Sixteenth street was opened yesterday, but the dogs did not fear it, for there were no dog catchers out. A lot of dogs gathered opposite the pound, howled in derision and scampered around and made the day hideous as if the yawning iron cage had no terror for them.

There are no civil service rules governing the appointment of dog catchers; they are not required to know who was the chief of the Chippewa Indians in 1856, or what the population of Terra del Fuego is. So Mayor Grace is continually considering the names of the candidates for the position.

The mayor was not at his office yesterday.

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The Rivaunus Indian Policy.
Give the Indian to the army, give the army to the Indian. Then shut off his fire-water; then tell him that the bar-room's nowhere, the saloon's nowhere, the beer's nowhere, put in wheat, and be a swineherd; Teach his maddens butter-making; Teach the Indians to go skating; How to wear a new full dress; How to don the gorgous sealskin; Tell him he's got a dog to be. He must have a new dog some; Tell him that the dally papers never told them that he may know more—More about his wife, his son, his daughter; More about politics, and so forth. Thus the Indian, the red man Shall become a white man.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ALI MAHMUD FALAKI.

Americans Mourning the Loss of a Famous Egyptian Savant.

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Pittsburg Peacock Lump. Mined only by the Rogers Coal Co., 806 Delaware street.

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At the Art Rooms.
At City Art Rooms, 815 Main street.

Sput's Model Laundry. 21 East Eleventh street. Telephone 920.

Decorate Your Homes.

There is no excuse for having walls which you can Pictures. — I framed as low prices as now sold by us. Many were made permanently happy last week by receiving a beautiful present in this line. We are very anxious that others may be also pleased. For that reason we will until the 31st, continue our low prices. Call at once to Mr. Art Rooms, 815 Main. — W. W. FINDLAY.

Governor St. John to-night.

Litchfield Lump Coal. is a great heater, & the price is O. K. Sold by the Rogers Coal Co., 806 Delaware street.

Bargains in Pictures.
At City Art Rooms, 815 Main street.

Spofford's Model Laundry. 21 East Eleventh street. Telephone 920.

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Our cellar are stocked with the best potates.

Gilliss Opera House Grocer.

We have on hand a fine line of New York Apples, by the barrel or less quantities. They come in Goldflowers, Baldwins, Rhode Island Greenings and Northern Spies. THE CABLE TEA STORE, 918 Main. Telephone No. 457.

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Great bargains in picture frames at Pierrot & Darling, 1016 Main.

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One gallon buckets Sweet Pickled Mangos. THE CABLE TEA STORE, 918 Main. Telephone No. 457.

Order your groceries of the old and reliable Gilliss Opera House grocery.

Baked Sweet Potatoes in 2 pound cans put up the Monarch packing company.

The CABLE TEA STORE, 918 Main. Telephone No. 457.

Passengers to and from depot fifty cents each; baggage free anywhere within limits West Woodland avenue and North Twelfth street.

If you want some select fine fat Mess Mackrel, we have them in 15 pound buckets as are fine as can be packed.

THE CABLE TEA STORE, 918 Main. Telephone No. 457.

When you want money on chatelets call on H. M. McIntosh, Shidley building.

Seventy-five Per Cent.

The Rogers Coal Co. can and will sell as low as the lowest. Office, 806 Delaware street.

Governor St. John to-night.

Deepwater Coal for sale by the Keith & Perry Coal company, 532 Delaware street.

Excuse to California.

A first-class excursion to San Francisco, and Los Angeles, via the Oregon & Nevada, Jan. 13. Round trip tickets \$100 each, good to return any time within six months. Send to E. D. Cornell, general agent, Union Pacific railway, corner Broadway and Ninth streets; Kansas City, for particular.

Three-pound cans Table Peaches, 17 cents; \$2 per dozen.

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We Own Our Mines.

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The Gilliss Opera House grocery always keep on hand a full stock of groceries, tea, coffees, baking powder, etc., at the lowest prices.

George Eysell, Druggist.

Opposite Union depot, offers for shipment to Kansas his large assortment of pure whiskies, brandies and wines. Write for price list and conditions of shipment.

Olio Pancake Maple Syrup, in cans and bulk. THE CABLE TEA STORE, 918 Main. Telephone No. 457.

Coke! Coke! Coke!!

A fresh supply just received by the Rogers Coal company, 802, 804, 806 Delaware street.

A Trick.

A trick which has been often played in this city before was carried out again yesterday

M. W. ST. CLAIR, Cashier.

Full line of fine cheeses, consisting of New Pine Apple, full cream and sago cheese

Notice.

Parties intending to send money to friends in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Norway or Sweden will find it to their advantage to purchase their drafts of the Traders' bank.

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Setting the Temperature Question.

From the Philadelphia Evening News:

A group of young men, whom were ex-President Arthur, his law partner, Mr. Knobell, Tom Pitman, Ira Schaefer, John D. Townsend and other well-known New Yorkers—were gathered in a law office on Broadway a few afternoons ago, when the conversation turned upon the question of the propriety of giving one's opinion and expressing it. They agreed that something must be done to settle our excuse muddle, and that, perhaps, they might do it as readily as any one else. The result of their deliberation is worth recording, as it promises a practical settlement of the problem—at least for the extremes on both sides. Mr. John D. Townsend is to carefully draft an excise bill

and get it introduced in the morning, State driving the covered wagon containing the bodies, and the woman following with the other. They stopped at the rear of the house, and struck the door, put in wheat, and a swineherd. Teach his maddens butter-making. Teach the Indians to go skating; How to wear a new full dress; How to don the gorgous sealskin; Tell him he's got a dog to be. He must have a new dog some; Tell him that the dally papers never told them that he may know more—More about his wife, his son, his daughter; More about politics, and so forth. Thus the Indian, the red man Shall become a white man.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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